

Beginning October 6

## Series Features a Variety of Entertainment

Eight concert attractions and four speakers compose the 1970-71 Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, to be presented for the University community and townpeople at Memorial Coliseum.

The subscription series is open to all full-time University students with Activities and ID cards, and to purchasers of season membership cards.

The season will open on Tuesday, Oct. 6, with a spectacular program of music and precision marching by the massed bands, bagpipes and drums of the Coldstream Guard and the Black Watch.

Other concert attractions include Duke Ellington and his orchestra, the Bayanihan Philippine Dancers, Ronald Turini, pianist; John Stewart, tenor, and Maralin Niska, soprano, in a joint recital; the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William Steinberg; Marilyn Horne, soprano star of opera and concert, and the Siberian Singers and Dancers of Omsk.

Lecturers will be Carl T. Rowan, nationally syndicated columnist and former deputy assistant secretary of state, ambassador to Finland and director of the U.S. Information Agency; Joseph Heller, author of the best-

seller "Catch-22," recently released as a motion picture; Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, of Stanford University, author of "The Population Bomb" and an ecologist, and Roscoe and Geoffrey Drummond, syndicated columnists and news reporters.

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series is a joint enterprise of the University, the Central Kentucky Concert Association and the Lexington Public Forum, and this year begins its 20th season in the Coliseum.

The annual membership campaign for the series will open on Monday, Sept. 14, and close Saturday, Sept. 26. The membership fee for the season is \$10, and \$5 for children under 14 years of age. Children under five years old will not be admitted to the programs.

Married University students with Activities and ID cards may purchase "spouse membership" cards for their wives and husbands for \$5 from Miss Helen Adams, Room 523 in the Office Tower, between Sept. 15 and Oct. 5.

No tickets will be sold for any single programs in the series.

Memberships (except "spouse" cards) may be obtained before and during the campaign, by mail, from Mrs. Burton Milward, executive secretary, 440 Andover Drive, Lexington. Checks should be made payable to the Central Kentucky Concert Association.

The season's schedule follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 6—Coldstream Guard and Black Watch.

Friday, Oct. 16—Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

Wednesday, Oct. 21—Carl T. Rowan, lecture.

Thursday, Oct. 29—Bayanihan Philippine Dancers.

Thursday, Nov. 19—Joseph Heller, lecture.

Tuesday, Nov. 24—Ronald Turini, pianist.

Tuesday, Dec. 1—Maralin Niska, soprano, and John Stewart, tenor, joint recital.

Tuesday, Jan. 26—Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, lecture.

Wednesday, Feb. 10—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Tuesday, Feb. 16—Roscoe and Geoffrey Drummond, lecture.

Tuesday, Feb. 23—Marilyn Horne, soprano.

Tuesday, Mar. 23—Siberian Singers and Dancers of Omsk.



**Get The Tip!**

New basketball courts, located at the site of the destroyed Euclid Avenue Building, seem to be getting a good play. Shown rebounding are Joe Duane and Teke Feldman, both juniors. Behind them is Pete Byron, freshman; and to the right are Jim Cook, sophomore, and Ken Dawson, junior.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1970 University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXII, No. 4

## UK Prof Is Among 225 Held Captive by Guerillas

By DAVE CALLAHAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

A UK electrical engineering professor is one of more than 200 hostages enduring a third day aboard two hijacked planes being held by Palestinian guerilla hijackers at a small airfield in the Jordanian desert.

Dr. P.K. Kadaba, a member of the University's electrical engineering faculty since 1954, is a passenger aboard a hijacked Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 being held by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP).

The Arab guerilla organization is holding the passengers of the 707 and a hijacked Swissair DC 8, asking for the release of seven commandos imprisoned in

Switzerland, West Germany and Britain.

Dr. Kadaba was returning from Bombay, India, where he and his wife had been visiting with family and friends since early August. His wife, also a native Indian, was returning home on a separate plane.

Mrs. Kadaba and her four-year-old daughter are now staying with friends in Atlanta.

"We expected Dr. Kadaba to return this weekend," said Dr. Robert Cosgriff, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department. "His students showed up for class today, but he wasn't there. It completely slipped our minds. That's the first time in several years that one of our

classes has been missed by a professor," he said.

Dr. Earl Steele will take over Dr. Kadaba's classes temporarily, according to Dr. Crosgriff. "Dr. Steele substituted for Dr. Kadaba last week while he was in India," Dr. Cosgriff said.

Dr. Kadaba is a graduate of UCLA. He did his post-graduate work at Michigan State. Dr. Kadaba has had only two leaves of absence since joining the Electrical Engineering Department 16 years ago.

Statements yesterday from the PFLP regarding the ultimatum were contradictory. The group has threatened to blow up the two planes with the hostages still aboard unless its ransom demands are met by 10 p.m. EDT today.

However, a spokesman at the desert airfield said that only the airplanes would be destroyed if the demands were not met.

The PFLP was reportedly responsible for four hijacking incidents on Sunday. The guerillas blew up a hijacked Boeing 747 in Cairo Sunday after its 188 passengers and crewman escaped through emergency chutes.

The captain of the hijacked 707 that Dr. Kadaba was aboard was Carroll D. Woods, a native of Harrodsburg.

Woods is a graduate of Harrodsburg High School and attended Centre College in Danville. He now lives in Kansas City, Mo.



**Strutting Her Stuff**  
Judith Kincaid, one of the flag bearers for the UK Band, practices a routine as band members play in the background. The band will be featured this Saturday during the half-time performance at Chapel Hill, N. C., as the Wildcats take on the Tar Heels.

## Nixon Withholds Student Loans

By MIKE WINES  
Assistant Managing Editor

The Nixon administration, in a surprise move that could affect hundreds of Kentucky college students seeking financial aid during the next year, has announced that it is withholding nearly one third of a \$236 million student loan program passed by Congress in August.

The withholding action essentially means that colleges will receive, for the present, a \$170.4 million loan package that was originally proposed by Nixon earlier in the year. Congress surpassed his request by \$66 million—the same amount which is now being held back by the government.

In Kentucky, the National Defense Student Loan program (NDSL), which receives the bulk

of federal aid, could temporarily lose about \$1 million in loans. Nevertheless, the withholding action probably won't affect students who have already secured NDSL loans for this semester, according to James E. Ingle, director of student financial aid.

That's because UK's original requests for federal aid were based on Nixon's \$170.4 million request. Those requests were tentatively approved by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) last May.

As a result, students who had already applied for and received aid will not lose any money when the aid package is temporarily trimmed back to Nixon's proposal.

*Continued on Page 2, Col. 1*

**"I am Concerned"**



**CURRENT ISSUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION**



**HOTEL**



**Confronting Contemporary Society**

Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, UK vice president for university relations, says students are evading their responsibilities if they have not spoken out against campus disturbances. "You are . . . in the public

eye . . . tarred by the brush of violence and unlawful disruption." He spoke yesterday afternoon during the National FarmHouse Fraternity Biennial Conclave at the Phoenix Hotel.

## Dr. Creech Addresses FarmHouse Conclave

Continued from Page One

table demand made on college students by the public is that they repudiate those who advocate unlawful disruption and violence.

Speaking on "Current Issues In Higher Education," Dr. Creech said:

"It accomplishes nothing to point out that only a relative handful of the seven-million-plus college students have taken an active part in riots and other campus disturbances, bystander or participant, you are . . . in the public eye . . . tarred by the brush of violence and unlawful disruption."

If you have not actually aided the rioters, so the public thinking goes, neither have you repudiated them sufficiently to isolate them from the mass. And this, the public contends, is an evasion of responsibility."

"Understanding is a two-way street," he said, "and whenever

I have the opportunity to speak to a non-university audience I plead for their understanding of your views, your needs and aspirations. But today I am speaking to students, and I must ask with equal earnestness for your understanding of the public's position.

"And the public, let me say, is more understanding of your position than you may think. The public—the non-academic community—does not monolithically and adamantly oppose your quest for legitimate reform, whether it be academic, social, economic or political."

Dr. Creech said that what it does oppose "is the belief—considered to be widespread among students—that the ends which you seek are so inherently noble as to justify any means of attainment."

## Lottery Decides Football Seating

The procedure student organizations and individuals must go through to get football tickets has not been significantly changed this year.

Registered student organizations and residence hall units by floors desiring 30 or more tickets together may send one representative to get all tickets. He should go to the dean of students, room 545 Office Tower, between 1:30 and 2 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding home football games with the I.D. and activity cards for everyone wanting a ticket.

The representative should bring the I.D. cards in a secured container, marked with the organization's name, and rubber-banded in groups of ten. He should also have a request form, in duplicate, signed by the organization's president or the residence hall's corridor adviser and a list of I.D.'s by organization members and guests.

The representative will be given a receipt which will be needed to pick up the I.D.'s and tickets at 10 a.m. Wednesday, room 521, Office Tower. Order of distribution of tickets will be determined by lottery at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

Group seating will be assigned first in Section B (Rows 37 through 49) and second in Section B (Rows 37 through 49) and second in Section A (Rows 1 through 49).

Obtaining individual tickets is simpler than getting group seats. Four ticket windows in front of the Coliseum on Euclid Avenue will be open on Monday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Also on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tickets still may be available.

Guest tickets may be obtained only on Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. by presenting I.D. card and paying for the guest ticket.

A student wishing to sit with another student must present his I.D. card and one other to receive two tickets.

Priority will be given to individual students for seating in Sections C, B (except Rows 17 through 49), and E on Mondays only. Any ticket not issued to individuals on Monday may be assigned for group distribution.

PERSONAL MESSAGES IN THE KERNEL CLASSIFIED COLUMN BRING RESULTS

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## Nixon Cuts

### Loan Funds

Continued from Page One

"Basically . . . we had committed \$640,000 to the NDSL," Ingle said yesterday.

"That was a projection. What we have now is a conditional commitment on NDSL funds . . . that was based on the President's request of \$170.4 million."

He said that UK should receive a "firm" commitment on the amount of funds it will receive sometime within the next month.

However, Ingle said, the Nixon administration's withholding action may mean that UK won't receive an anticipated \$50,000 to \$75,000 "supplemental" NDSL grant which would have been a direct result of the extra \$66 million appropriated by Congress last August.

The \$50,000 to \$75,000 estimate was based on Congress' \$236 million appropriation. Now that it has been temporarily trimmed back to \$170.4 million, the "supplement" could be delayed indefinitely, dimming hopes that an additional 150 UK students could be aided during the coming year.

An official in the HEW college loan office said that because the \$66 million is being "withheld", it doesn't necessarily mean that it is lost for good.

"The remainder is under review," he said. "The fact that we haven't received it doesn't mean that we won't get it."

## Program Offers Study Of Three Languages

The University is now offering undergraduate major in comparative literature and urges students who have some ability in language to consider it as a possible major.

Comparative literature is the study of literature on a non-national basis, and, as such, the undergraduate major will acquire a reading knowledge of two literatures, plus an introduction to a third. Although it is understood that the reading in the first two literatures will be done in the original language, English literature may be chosen as one of these literatures.

The comparative literature major will develop his work in the various national literatures through course work of a comparative nature: surveys of Western literature, literary criticism, a literary theme, or special prob-

lems in comparative literature.

The comparative literature committee encourages the student to broaden his background by supplementing his work in national literatures with courses in literature in translation and independent work.

Dr. Virginia La Charite, co-chairman of the comparative literature committee, noted that although the program is a demanding one, the student has a great deal of freedom in planning his course work minimum of 39 credit hours.

Dr. La Charite continued that the comparative literature major will have essentially two advisers, he will plan his general program in consultation with one of the co-chairmen, who will then assign him an adviser in his major literature department.

**Three Hundred Receive Bids****Panhellenic Announces New Fall Pledges**

Sorority rush for Fall 1970 came to a close Friday afternoon with the announcement of the new pledges. Approximately 300 coeds pledged to the 14 social sororities on the UK campus.

Alpha Chi Omega: Karen Ann Baumer, Ft. Thomas; Bennie Jo Broadhurst, Fairdale; Lucy Ann Fleming, Louisville; Jane Ann Kelly, Kettering, Ohio; Sue Ellen Lawton, Dayton, Ohio; Carolyn DeJarnette Rice, Florence; and Kathleen Marie Schlich, Lexington.

Alpha Delta Pi: Debra Lynn Altimier, Ashland; Mary Lou Ball, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Kerry Ann Connors, Rebecca Wallace Fos, Rebecca Lynn Kerr, Monica Morgan, and Maureen Ryan, Lexington; Anna Marie Dawson, Charleston, W. Va.; Judith JoAnn Forsyth, Jane Gettelfinger, Christy Ann Hartman, and Mari Louise Vatter, Louisville; Johanna Haynes, Henderson; Esther Marion Lloyd, Wilminton, Del.; Anna Margaret Maddux, Nashville, Tenn.; Katherine Lynn Neudecker, Owensboro; Diane Lee Schwegman, Penn Valley, Pa.; Debi Lyn Stacey, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Elizabeth Hundley Vaughan, Alexandria, Va.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Willia Catherine Beck, Wyoming, Ohio; Jeanne Claire Coleman, Linda Louise Runyon, Pikeville; Deborah S. Donohoo, Georgetown, Ohio; Sally Jane Gritton, Owenston; Cynthia Kay Harbett, Catherine Frances Herbert, Phyllis Ann Marshall, and Barbara Gay Wall, Lexington; Marcia Lynn Hartzel, Ft. Thomas; Barbara Jean Horton, Paris; Alice Vinson

Lynch, Mobile, Ala.; Sara McClure, Bloomington, Ill.; Margaret Jane Maddling, Barrington, Ill.; Marcella Mountjoy, Williamsburg; Laura Jean Nielsen, River Forest, Ill.; Patricia Lynn Schwagnmeyer, Springfield, Ill.; Karen Sue Trinkle, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sarah Ford Warren and Kathy Helen Withers, Henderson; and Patricia Louise White, Ft. Wright.

Alpha Xi Delta: Janis Audree Benner, Lucinda McClainroch, and Jane Ann Quinton, Louisville; Kathryn Ann Cornette, Greenville; Willa Margaret Drennon, Edith Wilson Hatfield, Debora Ann Magee, Sharon Ann Moore, and Elizabeth Joanne Rudnick, Lexington; Linda Ann Ellis, Madisonville; Patricia Ann Haley, Falls Church, Va.; Elizabeth Ann Higdon, Leitchfield; Carrie Lynn Huber, Urbana, Ill.; Janice Page Jones, Bluefield, W. Va.; Susan Renee Klein, Nashville, Tenn.; Sheila Joyce Ann Langheim, Ft. Thomas; Heather Ann McClaskey, Anchorage; Ann McMannis, Findlay, Ohio; Elise Byron Northup, Tazewell, Va.; Betty Frederick Prather, Somerset; Linda Ann Ransom, Bethesda, Md.; Margaret Anne Rooden, Mequon, Wis.; and Cheryl Jean Whitford and Sandra June Young, Madisonville.

Chi Omega: Janet Lynne Allen, Rosa Gay Davis, and Cynthia Pryse Williamson, Lexington; Susan Sherwood Bennett, Houston, Texas; Ann Cora Caudill and Carol Frances Crane, Shelbyville; Katherine Pierce Graham, Clinton; Debbie Jo Grubbs and Martha Bradford Treitz, Louisville; Charlotte Hay-

don Hapak, Indianapolis, Ind.; Linda Marie Humston, Harrodsburg; Jerri Lynn Jervis, Dayton, Ohio; Mary Pepper Johnston and Martha Anna Woodall, Princeton; Donna Denise McCrystal, Harrodsburg; Beverly Ann Martin and Carol Jean Mills, Madisonville; Deborah Ellen Sharpe, Somerset; Melisa Ward, Russell; and Joan Zweifel, Peoria, Ill.

Delta Delta Delta: Marion Elizabeth Adams, Nashville, Tenn.; Susan Jacqueline Beir, Columbia, Tenn.; Jessica Gay Bell, Judith Ann Bilby, Laura Julia-Maria Brower, Barbara S. Buckley, Lucy Meriwether Cramer, Miriam Rogers Cross, Martha Leigh Harvey and Stacy Leigh Rentz, Lexington; Jenifer Jane Bontrager, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Stephanie E. Brown, Terrace Park, Ohio; Katherine Ann Dallas, Paducah; Valerie DeCoursey, Cincinnati, Ohio; Kathy Lynn Duddar, Ft. Thomas; Nancy Lynn Graybeal, Marion, Va.; Susan Leigh Hogg, Ashland; Teresa Anne Holland, Charleston, W. Va.; Jessica Marie Johnson, Pikeville; Mary Lee Knudsen, Rock River, Ohio; Karen Morrow Laib, Louisville; Katherine Layden, Erie, Pa.; Beverly Jane Marshall, Lawrenceburg; Lynn Douglas Noe, Russellville; Lucile Kathleen O'Connell and Deborah Kay Smith, Anchorage; Laura Lee Parrish, Paris; Pamela Phillips, Hendersonville, Tenn.; Ann Cosden Thompson, Frankfort; Martha Susan Ware, Franklin; and Carmen Parks Weak, Fulton.

Delta Gamma: Mary Lynn Allison, Owensboro; Kathy Sue

Barber, Robyn Lynn Wiedemann, Cincinnati, Ohio; Susan Margaret Brooks, Wilmington, Del.; Cynthia Ann Carter, Paducah; Dorothy Anne Cartland, Clinton; Martha Cecil Cheseair and Virginia Marie Schenk, Louisville; Edye Blaydes Eaton, McMurray, Pa.; Susie Abbott Gilbert, Alexandria, Va.; Linda Anne Isenhour, Melissa Ruth MacQuown, Karyn Manis and Rebecca Ann Whitis, Lexington; Mariam Currey Kubale and Mary Lu Miller, Danville; Kathleen Mae McCough, Lima, Ohio; Elizabeth Neil Patterson, Columbus, Ohio; Debra Gail Sandifer, Hopkinsville; Rebecca Elizabeth Siuks, Troy, Ohio; Laurie H. Swiers, Elyria, Ohio; Judith Bush Swift, Winchester; Sally Kay Waddle, Somerset; Mary Lou Wyckoff, Short Hills, N.J.; and Chris Sanders, Syracuse, Ind.

Delta Zeta: Darleen Marie Asher, Janet Louise Ellig and Elizabeth Ann Kelly, Cincinnati; Pamela Jean Bartolotti, Constance Sue Cooper, Cindy Marin Stelzer, Judy Dianne Williams and Terri Sue Woods, Louisville; Debra Lynn Brown, Fairfield, Ohio; Sharon Ann Brunson, Arlington, Va.; Royce Ann Burke, Patricia Kay Haddock, Joy Powell, Candace Corrine Rollings and Belinda Mae Wilson, Lexington; Kay Suzanne Colson, Lancaster; Elizabeth Parker Cornett, Hazard; Crystal Gail Dardan, Mount Washington; Janet Louise Fedde and Patty Lee King, Owensboro; Deborah Mae George, Lebanon; Mary Susan Hatcher, Carol June Wallace, Somerset; Julie Ann Kemper, Troy, Ohio; Robin Lynn Parsons, Charleston, W. Va.; Marilyn Lee Penn, Bethesda, Md.; Marcia Lou Schick, Fairview Park, Ohio; Frances Maxine Shuffett, Greensburg; Lynsey Anne Snow, Fairfield, Ohio; Susan Kay Strange, Elizabethtown; Sharon Ann Stullen, Edwardsville, Ill.; Teresa E. Warren, Tiffin; Coleen Ann Wright, Panama City, Republic of Panama.

Gamma Phi Beta: Mary Frances Gutfreund, Ft. Thomas; Anna Leslie Hightower, Hopkinsville; Donna Jean Medve, Coraopolis, Pa.; Barbara Adams Norton, Fostoria, Ohio.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Marty C. Baldyga, Elizabeth Robin Clay, Susan Renee Ehrman, Patricia Graham, Gail Gardner Griffin, Mary Augusta Lawson, Deborah Susan Mosher, Pamela Sue Strange and Pamela Ann Stoess, Louisville; Tracy Ann Bruce, Joanna Sue O'Dell, Cincinnati, Ohio; Debbie Bryant, Katharine Rodes Campbell and Patricia Ann Foley, Lexington; Teresa Barrette Collins, Mt. Olivet; Jacqueline Faye Curtis, Beaver Dam; Barbara Brooks Dean, Huntington, W. Va.; Gay Martha Elste, Indianapolis, Ind.; Cynthia Sue Glidden, Waukesha, Wis.; Constance Ann Heppler, Calhoun; Pamela Vance House, Madisonville; Jane Elizabeth Huffman, Danville; Cynthia Joyner, Memphis, Tenn.; Rebecca Ann Lewis and Martha Hazel

Monarch, Owensboro; Janet Lee Lockrow, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Teresa Kay Morgan, Portsmouth, Ohio; Deborah Leigh Pesek, Brecksville, Ohio; Hilary Baas Shaw and Susanne Sutphen, Columbus, Ohio; Debra Ann Vandevere, Bay Village, Ohio; and Cynthia Lee Wagner, Ft. Thomas.

Kappa Delta: Lynn Elizabeth Allen, Vine Grove; Luanne C. Arterburn, Susan Ann McNulty and Susanne S. Wolfe, Louisville; Deborah A. Benjamin, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Glynnis C. Gill, Frankfort; Ann Ricarda Holway, Westlake, Ohio; Nancy L. Jones, Ft. Thomas; Bonnie Sue Layman, Evelyn Hathaway Marshall and Rhonda Kay Schuette, Lexington; Demmie Loralyn Nagus, Rockford, Ill.; Christie Anne Reynolds, Mt. Sterling; Susan Allan Sosh, Danville; Susan Stuart Tichenor, Mt. Washington; Gay Shawn Vandiver, Johnson City, Tenn.; Terri VanHook, Anchorage; Valerie Jean Watson, Henderson; and Dianne Lynn Wood, Kettering, Ohio.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Carolyn Ann Abell, Evanston, Ill.; Julie Ann Ballard, Sherry Lynne Christiansen, Ann Holland Dupps, Gail Ellen Griffith, Barbara Elizabeth Hammon, Barbara Boyer Henderson, Cathy Lee McClellan, Virginia Kelly Shuck and Ann Chappell Temple, Louisville; Karen Elizabeth Flanders, Akron, Ohio; Lucy Campbell Graddy, Versailles; Linda Lou Cussler, Mary Jessica Skidmore, Ashland; Katherine Ann Holloway, Karrick Wise Scott and Elizabeth Goodwin Tmey, Lexington; Jane Allen Hopkins, Harlan; Patricia Anne Hunter, Anchorage; Janie Lee Lepley, Williamsville, N.Y.; Joanne Michelle Loncao, Ridgewood, N. J.; Nancy Katherine Sampson, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Elizabeth Schaible, Lafayette, Ind.; Nan Carroll Taylor, Winchester, and Allyn Dawn Wallace, Kettering, Ohio.

Pi Beta Phi: Barbara Ellen Barnstable, Sharon Elizabeth Johnson and Mary Jane Renschler, Louisville; Janet Lee Conklin, Mary Keith Johnson and Ann McMullen Morgan, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ann Ashby Derounian, Garden City, N.Y.; Leslie Eileen Dodd, Bowling Green; Deborah A. Hudden, Dayton, Ohio; Martha Christine Kellogg, Ft. Thomas; Karen Shoupe, Findlay, Ohio; Debra Jo Siddall, Kettering, Ohio; and Cynthia Sondgergt, Springfield, Ohio.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Cecilia Bauer and Mary Ann Dillman, Louisville; Jane Addaline Cobb, Birmingham, Ala.; Deborah Lee Feudley, Paducah; Emilie Lee Gill, Lily; Mary Offutt Halley and Anne Webster Stewart, Lexington; Catherine Cecilia Landwein, River Edge, N.J.; Susan Marie Nolte, Richmond, Ind.; and Margaret Campbell Pearson, Henderson.

**Hours Extended****At SC Grille**

On an experimental basis the Student Center Grille will be open on Friday and Saturday nights until 2 a.m.

Additionally, the Student Center game room will be open until 1 a.m. and the music room until 2 a.m.

Stephen LeBreche, Student Government director of student services, says Student Government has been working on the project for some time. LaBreche also claims that the extension of hours is a result of an SG survey last spring which showed that students desire later hours for the grille and other facilities.

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## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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*Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.*

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## On, On U of K

To the Class of 1974 and all other newcomers to the UK campus we offer a sincere welcome. This welcome is not trite for we wish to call to your attention a number of aspects of our University which are often ignored this time of the year.

First, this is not an academic community. Attempts are occasionally made, in good faith and bad, to persuade one that academic affairs are first on the list of priorities; however, close observation during your first week here should have convinced you of the contrary.

No one implies that the thrill of academic pursuits is in the air. No, football is in the air. If it's your thing to be battered into the ground for a stadium full of frenzied, drunken fans this university will not deny you the acclaim you deserve. It is our cynical hope that you aren't martyred, like the gladiators we now ridicule, before thousands of goading fans. But there is yet a worse fate for a football player; Greg Page died two years ago from injuries suffered on the practice field, without even the applause for a job well done.

Perhaps you, the newcomer, haven't yet had the chance to develop a strong sense of school spirit. Greek rush, for instance, might have taken much of your time. But it is all for the better. You will, for instance, learn to emulate others. An observant professor, as he watched fresh sorority recruits exhibit themselves for their new masters last week, voiced a concern that they looked very similar, facially, in dress and in their carriage. Perhaps a more appropriate concern would be whether they think alike as well, for if the stereotype holds, the most obvious function of their Greek experience is the degree of mutual re-enforcement they receive.

Or perhaps you have been busy working on your wardrobe. In Lexington it's hard to find a \$60 leather vest so you can have that authentic hippie look, like everyone else.

If a determination of what is wrong with a particular situation is an early step in an educated approach to a problem, perhaps ours is one-half an academic community. Any campus leftist can give you this half of your education, while ignoring completely the more important half. Contrary to the verbiage of both President Nixon and President Singletary, this half is not a determination of what is right in the situation. The more important element is to offer a better alternative.

It is of utmost importance to recognize that this is not a community of adults dealing openly

with each other. It is a community of Doers and done overers. The Doers are the administration, the good governor, the businessmen who are running this University into the ground as a hobby and various community leaders who fear students will stop buying their inferior products at inflated prices and start breaking their windows and organizing their workers. We are the done overers.

Nor is this a community of activists who are utilizing the practical aspects of the education they have received by refusing to accept anything without merit. This portion of the community is grossly misrepresented. It is composed largely of pseudo-revolutionaries, those who advocate rebellion until the weather or midterms or holidays interfere or until the administration tells them they are going too far.

This community will not give you an education. There are certain vehicles on campus which will aid you in carving an education from the rubbish surrounding you, but that is the best you can expect.

The odds are good that you came here, or were sent here with one object in mind, to acquire a diploma. After all, that is the thing to do now. Additionally you can improve your earning power, hold the respect of your friends, make your parents proud, avoid the draft for four years and learn to drink and appreciate a good lay. Any education you receive will be incidental, indeed, accidental. That is the best that can be expected of you.

Cynicism does not negate sincerity. The welcome we offer is both.

## Kernel Soapbox

### Student Coalition Attacked

By WILLIE GATES III

Certain positions of the Coalition to Prevent Campus Violence need to be critically examined as they do pertain to certain fundamental issues that affect the campus, its administration, faculty, and students. Generally speaking, CPCV supports the administration in encouraging "the kind of academic atmosphere that is conducive to learning and teaching." While not going into the quality of the learning and teaching on our campus, all students would ideally support such a position. The contention that "UK students enrolled at this University are too busy to become involved in the non-academic activities popular with the 'new left'" is very shallow. How many students do you know who have no free time to devote to extra-curricular activities? Students do have free time and they do devote this time to activities or leisure as they see fit.

CPCV is correct in its contention that "most students do not feel the need to parade around in the fashion of radicals." This is such an enlightened statement! The question would seem to be why is this so. It is not surprising that after a year or so most students do not feel the need, or better, the value of parading around. Or anything else. The average student is searching and has been turned off in his search. The average student is aware, to a more or less degree, yet this awareness also includes the realization of the uselessness of action, of whatever kind. It's just as hard to recruit for the Young Democrats as it is for SDS.

This is the failure of the educational system. It has refused to construct an environment channelled to meet the needs and energies of students, whose values thereby must be distorted and repressed, or redirected. This situation is merely a reflection of the outer society—priorities for each system do possess certain similarities. The hard work and study seen by CPCV as a major component of our education is more in the line of amassing credits (academic capitalism) than in the service of solving vital issues. Neither the freshman flunk-out program or the military machine seem to be redirecting the energy and the creativity of youth towards solving our pressing problems.

In the University there IS NO overall scheme of cultivating the intellectual, moral, aesthetic, and other aspects into a developmental approach to education. Students are simply herded into classes, the weak are weeded out, while the remaining plod along the categorized disciplines (pre-fab) into their little slot. Space cowboys don't make it. The average student is lobotomized for life. The professor who breaks away from the antiquated approach to his discipline is isolated. Priority 1—cherish the status quo (L.). The old university structure precludes the possibility of communally solving, much less approaching, even its own problems.

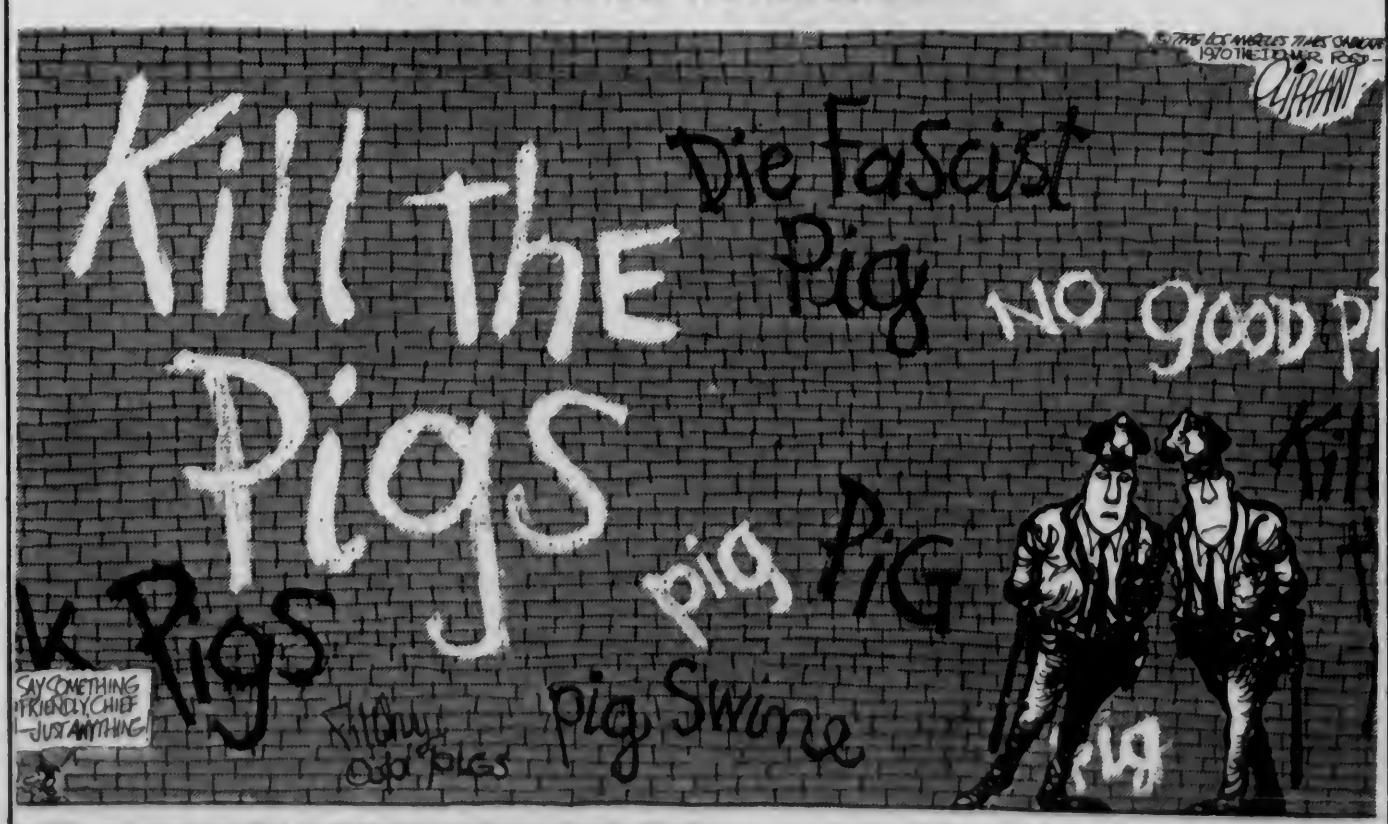
Now the question of whether student government further alienated the administration, faculty, and students arises and is rather dubious. I'm sure that in the five weeks that student government was in it could not have divided the campus had it not already been divided. The division already existed. Student government may have, in its attempt to put the student at the center of the University experience (supposedly the University exists for the students in some respect), focused attention on a situation that has bogged down in stagnation. If so, then the blame on student government is not valid. And because student government is speaking up for student awareness, involvement, and participation does in no way detract from its "enjoying recognition as the official voice" of the student body.

It seems that CPCV is a reaction to something that might be set in motion, whatever that something might be and wherever that motion might carry it. This seems contrary to our Priority 1—which is cherish the status quo. CPCV seems to think that a majority of the students are united against an increasing awareness on the campus that students should have channels for solving their problems other than the "hard work and study" of say Biology 101 and countless others. I sincerely doubt that. Students are never that united and the issue is not that either/or. Most students are apprehensive over the future, over what changes will occur, over values that underlie these changes. They need, and desperately want, to become more aware. As this happens a simple approach of seeking answers through today's dead-end educational system will become absurd.

This is the central point that CPCV has failed to grasp. CPCV purports to speak for the average student; but when they imagine that the integrity and freedom of students is less important than the curbing by restrictions of that very integrity and freedom, then they are being naive.

Terrence Fox, as expounder of CPCV doctrine, is sincerely honest about his position. He would like to see the University remain in the mediocrity of its status quo. But in taking his position, he is terribly simplistic in viewpoint, perhaps because he cannot identify completely with the student now going through the University process. He underwent such a process ten years ago, at the beginning of the sixties. A lot has occurred since then. The student today is a different person, desperately seeking, he is not a member of a monolithic mass (78 percent), an assumption of all bureaucracies whether military, academic, or industrial. Administrative directives for more parking structures are not needed. Nor is the repressive thinking pattern of a 29-year-old engineer graduate needed.

'DO YOU EVER FEEL A LITTLE LONELY . . ?'



## Protests Effect Little Change

## Major Colleges Continue Defense Research

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirteen major universities where government defense work has been the target of student protest report they have in no way changed their policies toward war research.

A survey of some 70 colleges around the country shows further that only two of four colleges that have curtailed or end-

ed their government affiliations in the past couple of years did so directly because of student protests.

Most of the colleges queried said they conduct little defense-related research. What Defense Department contracts they do have are generally unclassified or unrelated to warfare, they said.

Military campus spending has been declining, and further retrenchments may occur, particularly if campus strife continues.

## Student Demands Unyielded

The Associated Press survey turned up these examples where colleges have not yielded to student demands on the issue of defense research.

At Ohio State University—

where defense work accounted for roughly a third of all research during fiscal 1969—officials say a major effect of student protests was to remove money from proposed social, ecological and other research programs. The money, a spokesman said, was diverted to repairing damage and beefing up the campus police force.

The protests did not change university policy on defense research, Robert P. Stevenson, adviser to the vice president of academic affairs, added.

Kent State University, where four students were killed in a confrontation with National Guardsmen last May, has a long-time policy against accepting classified research, but, despite student demands, still houses four Defense Department projects.

The University of Wisconsin, scene of a bomb explosion that killed one student and injured four others last month, has not dropped any military research programs over the past several years because of campus demonstrations.

At Iowa State University, student demonstrations had "no effect however" on defense-related contracts, Wayne Moore, vice president for business, said.

Other colleges which said they have not changed their policies despite student protests include: University of Kansas, University of Illinois, University of Arizona, Ohio University, University of Minnesota, State University of New York at Buffalo, University of Rochester, Pennsylvania State University, and Washington University.

Heavily involved in defense research is the University of California, which runs two weapons laboratories for the Atomic Energy Commission. In fiscal 1970, the AEC said it appropriated an estimated \$224 million for these labs. The contracts for these installations are up for renewal in 1972.

On the other hand, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is divesting itself of the Draper Instrumentation Laboratory which has developed guidance systems for space and missile systems. Student protests were in part responsible for this, a spokesman said.

The University of Pittsburgh, where acceptance of secret contracts was strictly limited by a policy decision, canceled a secret contract for writing a technical manual in 1968. Its only other recent secret contract expired in 1969.

Columbia University also recently stopped accepting classified contracts. A spokesman said student protests could have contributed to this decision.

Stanford University has disassociated itself from a research laboratory which last year was the target of severe criticism for its work in chemical warfare.

## Reserves To Mitigate Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today future expansion of the armed forces in emergencies will depend on the Reserves and National Guard, and not on increased draft calls as during the Vietnam war.

"Guard and Reserve units and individuals of the selected reserves will be prepared to be the initial and primary source for augmentation of the active forces in any future emergency requiring a rapid and substantial expansion of the active forces," Laird declared in a memo.

The memo, dated Aug. 21 and made public Tuesday, was sent to the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Laird's order reverses a policy followed during the Johnson administration in which the buildup of forces for the Viet-

nam war was accomplished through higher draft calls while the reserve forces were left untouched.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson had rejected pre-war planning which had envisioned a mobilization of the reserve forces early in a war. It was feared that calling up the reserves for duty in Vietnam would create controversy at home.

The Vietnam buildup began in 1965 and a few reservists eventually were called, but not until 1968 and after the Tet offensive in South Vietnam and seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo by North Korea. Some 38,000 men were called to duty at that time.

Pentagon figures show that there are about 982,000 men now in the reserves of all the services. Laird's order in putting future emphasis on the reserves was linked to President Nixon's goal to reduce the budget.

"These economies will require reductions in over-all strength and capabilities of the active forces, and increased reliance on the combat and combat support units of the Guard and Reserves," Laird said.

In his instructions, the defense chief said the Reserves are to be considered in all future planning and are to be given the necessary equipment and training "to permit the appropriate balance in the development of active, Guard and Reserve forces."

To do so, he ordered the services to increase the readiness and efficiency of the reserves. However, at this time, Laird said he was concerned with their present state of readiness, ability to respond to emergency call-ups and with the lack of equipment and money which has been made available to improve their readiness.



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# 'We're No. 1'

## Stan and Bernie: A Toss-up

By CARL FAHRINGER

Kemel Staff Writer

They're into the home stretch, and it's still Forston and Scruggs running head-and-head.

With the season opener against North Carolina only days away, head coach John Ray has still not decided whether his starting quarterback will be Stan Forston or Bernie Scruggs.

"They're both running number one," Ray said. "Both have a lot of courage, and both have shown a lot of improvement.



STAN FORSTON

## SEC Championship is Goal For Cross Country Squad

Kentucky opened practice for the 1970 cross country season at 6 a.m. Tuesday morning and coach Press Whelan is highly optimistic about a successful season.

"We were extremely pleased with our first morning workout," the former UK track star said. "We have much more balance and depth this year."

Whelan noted he has "15 hopefuls" trying to make the squad with some new incoming freshman who "could push the top runners for a spot any time."

"We have all our personnel returning from last year," he said, "but one good reason for our improvement is that the attitude is excellent. These boys have set their sights on the SEC championship."

Another thing Whelan has going for him is Vic Nelson. Always a contender in the distance races, Nelson recently returned from attending an Olympic training camp in Pullman, Washington. He won the Olympic training camp Marathon by covering the 26-mile-plus distance in two hours and 23 minutes, the eighth best time turned in this year by an American marathon runner. "Nelson's form is naturally much stronger now," Whelan said.

### Transfer Students Helpful

The cross country team, like the football team, is receiving help from a couple of junior college transfer students, Dan O'Connell from Portland, Ore., and Paul Baldwin from Flint Junior College in Michigan. "Paul finished second in the national junior college two-mile championship," Whelan said.

Rick Hill, the Kentucky State mile champion "should make the top five," according to Whelan. Steve Dafron, another Kentucky boy, is the state two-mile title holder.

Senior Jerry Sarvadi and junior Don Weber also will give added depth to the team. Sarvadi has improved each year in the SEC meet since he finished

33 in the 1968 championship with a time of 20:34.

"Weber has been running more this summer," Whelan said, "and is in better shape than last year after a so-so season."

Whelan, a former SEC cross country record holder for UK in 1957, added that Mike Haywood should be pushed to make this year's group along with Curtis Harris of Wayne County. Harris finished second in the Kentucky State Four-Mile Championships.

### Nichols Injured

Sophomore distance man Dale Nichols, who sustained a foot injury in a construction accident this summer should be able to see action in another week, according to Whelan.

Kentucky, although a contender for the SEC title, will not have an easy road ahead. They open their season Oct. 3 against the University of Cincinnati, the Missouri Valley Conference champions of last year.

In the SEC Whelan tabbed Florida as the team to beat. "They are returning their entire team, except for one man," he said. "And they have also picked up three new men."

Last year Florida beat Tennessee, the conference champions seven out of the last eight years, in regular season competition but not for the SEC championship.

"Tennessee has been the league champions for the past five years," Whelan said. "They have graduated three people off last year's championship team, but they have added some new key personnel. You just never can count them out."

"Alabama should also be much improved this year," he said. "They have three new junior college transfers plus SEC mile champion Angelo Harris who was red-shirted last year."

"We aren't conceding a thing to any of them," Whelan indicated. "We've always operated from the underdog situation."

I'm confident in both of them."

Last year, Scruggs, Forston and Steve Tingle were all impressive at times, but all three lacked consistency. According to Ray, things should be different this year.

"They've both (Forston and Scruggs) been consistent," he said. "That's why I put them in the same category. Both have been much more consistent the last week and a half."

There is a strong possibility that neither will emerge as the undisputed first-string signal caller—and no one seems to mind the idea of a share quarterbacking job.

"Each of us hopes to be number one," Forston said. "We shouldn't be out here if we didn't. But whenever we're in the game, we'll consider it our job at that particular time. Coach Ray said he wouldn't hesitate to use both of us."

With two equally capable quarterbacks on the team, Scruggs thinks that Ray should "go with the man with the hot hand."

### Passing Game Improved

Whoever starts at Chapel Hill, the Wildcat passing game should be much stronger because of a better overall offense. Running backs like Cecil Bowens should make things easier for the passer.

"We came into this season hoping to improve the offense," Forston said, "and we've certainly done that. We have a lot more speed and size, and Bernie and I have both improved this year."

"If we're moving the ball on the ground, we'll have a surprise passing attack," Scruggs said elaborating on the offense. "Then

we'll have as good a passing game as anybody in the league. That was our problem last year—I don't think it was the quarterbacks, no matter what anybody says."

That comment drew a big smile from Forston, who went on to discuss the team's passing in practice. He summed it up by saying "You're never really satisfied, but I guess we're throwing the ball pretty good now."

While the question of who will start against Carolina remains unanswered, both Forston and Scruggs are preparing for a rough game.

"They're supposed to be the best team in the Atlantic Coast Conference," Scruggs said. "You've got to respect a team like that."

As for John Ray, he's showing his usual confidence in his signal-callers.

"I'm sure either would do a good job for us."

With such healthy competition, this just might be the year for Wildcat football.



BERNIE SCRUGGS



STEVE TINGLE

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### 1970 CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Coach: Press Whelan

Date	Opponent	Distance	Time	Location
Saturday, Oct. 3	University of Cincinnati	5 Miles		Cincinnati, Ohio
Saturday, Oct. 10	Furman - Memphis State - Tennessee	5 Miles	10:30 a.m.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Saturday, Oct. 17	Marshall University	5 Miles		Lexington, Ky.
Tuesday, Oct. 20	Southern States Invitational (Ky. B Team)	4 Miles		Williamsburg, Ky.
Saturday, Oct. 24	Callaway Gardens Invitational	6 Miles	11:00 a.m.	Pine Mountain, Ga.
Saturday, Oct. 31	N.C.A.A. Region No. 3 Championship	6 Miles		Atlanta, Ga.
Saturday, Nov. 7	Kentucky State Federation Championships	6 Miles		Louisville, Ky.
Monday, Nov. 16	S.E.C. Championships	5 Miles		Birmingham, Ala.
Monday, Nov. 23	N.C.A.A. Championships	6 Miles		Wm. & Mary Univ., Williamsburg, Va.
Wednesday, Nov. 25	U.S.T.F.F. National Championships	6 Miles		To be announced

## SEC To Probe Payola Charges

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Southeastern Conference Commissioner A. M. "Tonto" Coleman said Tuesday the league has hired a special investigator in connection with alleged violations of recruiting rules by several member schools.

Coleman said he and his assistant, Cliff Harper, have been engaged in preliminary inquiries for several days.

The SEC has hired Walter Holloway of Holloway and Associates of Dallas, Tex., Coleman said. Holloway is a former FBI agent.

"This retention of professionals investigator is an urgent attempt to obtain evidence to clarify the matter," Coleman said.

"Any institutions referred to in last week's stories should be exonerated as quickly as possible if they are not guilty and should be penalized just as quickly if there have been violations," he said.

Kentucky defensive lineman Dave Roller was quoted last week as saying three schools—Kentucky, Alabama and Tennessee—made fabulous offers for his services. Roller has denied that he made the statements attributed to him.

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# Social Professions Offers Master's Degree

The new University of Kentucky College of Social Professions is emphasizing the preventive side of social work as it starts a two-year master's degree program this fall.

"We are using such an approach to prevent or at least reduce social stress and strain, by encouraging changes which will enable social institutions to serve people better," said Dr. Ernest F. Witte, dean of the College.

The title of the former school was changed to college on Aug. 4, by the UK Board of Trustees.

Dr. Witte presented the new graduate program Aug. 26 at an open house conducted by the College and the Breckinridge Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

In an earlier interview, Dean Witte explained that "the role of the social change agent for which we hope to prepare students, is not always a popular one and is fraught with risks, community misunderstanding, and political hazards.

"If, on the other hand, we cannot prepare students to modify the institutions serving people so that they do damage to fewer of them, the number of people requiring help and sup-

port from social agencies is going to increase continually and social tensions in the society will grow and further polarize it," Dr. Witte said.

The program also will prepare students for supervisory, administrative and consultative positions.

#### 'Teaching-Learning' Centers

Another feature of the program will be the use of "teaching-learning" centers for field instruction. Each student will be assigned to such a center during his or her second and third semesters. Each center will be composed of a number of agencies operating in related fields of practice and will be headed by a faculty member to whom students will be assigned.

Three of the teaching-learning centers will be in the areas of health and medical services, mental health services, family and children services, and the fourth in governmental and community planning and social action.

All of the agencies of the centers will be in the greater Lexington area except some of those relating to government services which are in Frankfort, Dean Witte explained.

The ongoing undergraduate program for those earning A.B. degrees will be continued by providing education in social work methods and service in field agencies.

"Both our undergraduate and graduate students will be working together in these teaching-learning centers and graduate students will have some responsibility for working with undergraduate students as a part of their learning experience.

"The assignment of both graduate and undergraduate students to the same teaching-learning centers under the direction of a full-time faculty member working with well prepared and designated agency personnel will give each student opportunity to demonstrate his capacity for practice which is not possible where students are arbitrarily restricted in what they are assigned to do because they are undergraduate or graduate students," Dean Witte said.

During the two semesters the graduate students will be in the field each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. This will leave Wednesday free for on campus seminars, student meet-

ings, lectures, field trips, library use and student and faculty conferences.

Graduate students and faculty from the major social work courses will meet each month during the first semester for sessions on solving major social problems. Interdisciplinary seminars will be presided over by faculty members in law, medicine, physical planning and social work.

These sessions are designed to help students learn both the concepts taught in social work and their application in practice. They also will insure that social work faculty members are kept aware that theory must have practical application.

#### Students Help Plan Program

"Students will be involved continuously from the very first day they are on campus in helping plan the curriculum, in selecting the social problems which concern them most, in evaluating courses and faculty, and in helping improve and keep the curriculum relevant to the problems of the time," Dean Witte added.

He said that the College faculty had planned to admit only 45 students to the first class, but that the "excellence of the applications" caused the College to admit 60.

"It is a very good group of prospective students. About one-half have experience while others are recent graduates of undergraduate program or are changing to social work careers," the dean explained.

Some students are on grants

from various agencies both in Kentucky and other states. Three hold scholarships from the Kentucky Welfare Foundation, three have stipends from the U.S. Children's Bureau, two have Veterans Bureau stipends, and a number are receiving G.I. benefits. The College also has received some funding from Federal public welfare funds, Dr. Witte said.

New faculty members this year are Dr. Roy D. Yarbrough, associate professor, who received a Ph.D. degree from Tulane University, Dr. Sayid Zafar Hasan, visiting professor, doctor of social work, Columbia University, Dr. Francis J. Pierce, professor and associate dean, D.S.W., University of Southern California, Dr. George Wilber, professor and director, Social Welfare Research Institute, Ph.D., University of Nebraska.

Denzil Johnson, assistant professor and his wife, Mrs. Sandra Johnson, part-time assistant professor, both M.S.W., University of California, Berkeley, Miss Joanne Bell, lecturer, Ph.D. candidate, University of Maryland Department of Political Science, Stanley H. Blostein, instructor, M.S.S.W., University of Louisville, Dr. Robert Insko, D.Ed., UK, Miss Betty A. Kirkin, instructor, M.S., Florida State University.

(Mr.) LeVerne McCummings, instructor, M.S.W., University of Pennsylvania, James P. Murphy, instructor, M.S.W., University of Oklahoma, and John P. Myers, instructor, M.S.W., University of Pittsburgh.

## Home Town Size No Index Of Academic Performance

The size of the home town and high school of a University of Kentucky student apparently has no effect on a student's academic performance his first semester on the Lexington campus.

In a study conducted by Jerry Booher, assistant director of ad-

missions at UK, it was found that students enrolled in second semester Freshman English courses averaged "close to a 3.0 academic standing in high school and came from a senior class of 200 or more students."

Approximately 14 percent

were from Fayette county, 29 percent from Jefferson county, 38 percent from other Kentucky counties, and 18 percent out-of-state.

Booher's study of students in English 102 did not concern students on both ends of the academic performance scale, since these already had been eliminated. Students who score at the 85th percentile on the American College Test are placed in English 105 the first semester, and if they make an "A" or "B" they are exempted from further freshman composition courses.

Also, students at the other end of the scale, who failed English 101, were not eligible to take English 102 and were thereby excluded.

"As we visit high schools throughout the Commonwealth," Booher explained, "we hear so many students express fears of attending the UK-Lexington campus because they come from a small high school."

Booher contends his study indicates that a student's success or failure at the University has no correlation with the size of his home town or school.

"Many factors are involved in a student's success or failure in college," Booher continued. "The individual student's attitude toward studying, his future plans, and his satisfaction with the University itself all play important roles in the academic standing he accumulates."

## Second HRC Workshop To Focus on Campus

By HAZEL R. COLOSIMO  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Human Relations Center (HRC) will sponsor a workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the UK Alumni House. The session is entitled "Good Faith, A Working on Conditions Within the University."

Pat Snyder, spokesman for the Human Relations Center, said that last spring's campus disturbance has caused many people to take a deeper view into their hopes and aspirations for UK's future. Snyder says that the future of the University will hinge on communication.

"The problem of communication is easily discovered at UK," Snyder said, "but it's not an easily solved problem. However, ad-hoc campus organizations have been formed, seeking the answer to a complex problem."

The HRC has worked through the summer producing possible solutions to the communications gap. A July workshop, designed to unite the Lexington and UK communities, was well received.

County Judge Robert Stevens and City Commissioner Tom Underwood were among Lexington residents attending.

"We're switching the focus this time to just the campus," Snyder said. "We're including students, administration and faculty. It'll give everyone a chance to get acquainted," he continued. "Students have been little more than numbers at UK."

"But more critically, do we believe in each other?" Snyder asked. "We're all aware the University has different perspectives, convictions and attitudes. But these aren't the problem. The real problem appears when we doubt our own good intentions."

"By giving everyone a chance to wear someone else's shoes, they have a chance to rethink their biases," Snyder explained.

Interested persons should visit the Human Relations Center, room 120 of the Student Center, or phone workshop director Jack Dalton at 257-3796. The workshop is free.

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